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KVNO Gains New Support

by Wendy Townley

Classical KVNO, UNO's public radio station, raised \$50,665 last month through on-air fund-raisers.

Starting on Oct. 6, KVNO held their biannual membership drive daily for two weeks from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. A total of 320 new members pledged their support to KVNO. Current members, numbering 300, also assisted with the funding of the station.

"In addition to the membership drive, we also get local businesses involved," said Liz Cajka, marketing manager of the station. "This is known as the Business Challenge. We ask local businesses around the community to get listeners to call in and pledge their dollars. What the callers pledge, we then match. This year, we had 15 businesses give us their support."

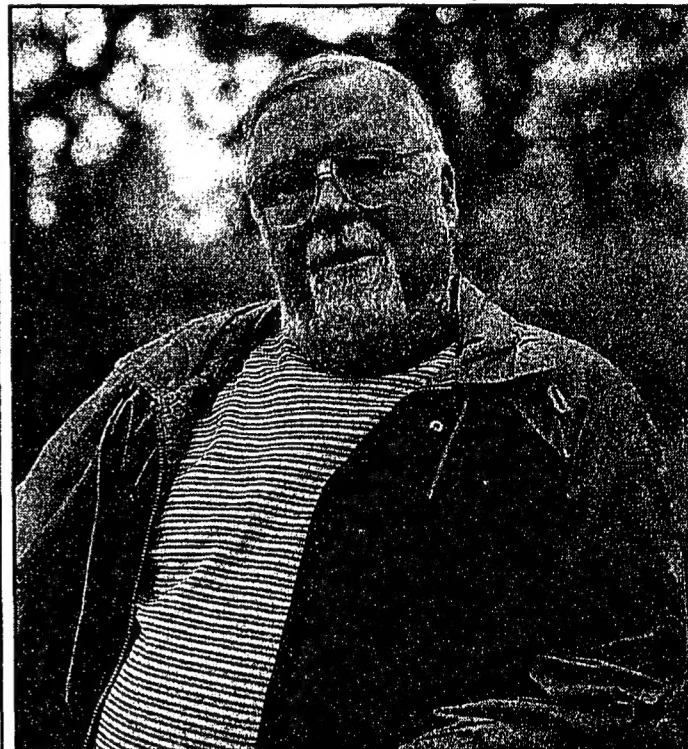
With the money raised, KVNO plans to use their hard earned dollars for the upcoming budget. "To put it very simply, the money raised becomes part of the current year's operating budget," said Debbi Aliano, general manager of KVNO.

"We budget 'x' amount of dollars every year that we must raise in fund drives to operate the station. It's not that the money goes for an endowment or deferred maintenance. It goes, for example, to pay for the music subscription, where we (KVNO) get our CDs. The money goes to office equipment and some personnel expenses as well," Aliano said.

The fund-raisers sponsored by KVNO are the largest single source of revenue for the station. Over 40 percent of each year's budget comes

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Program Highlights Nebraska War Effort



by Dana Nelsen

Why was last Monday significant to you? It may have been the day of your chemistry test, the day you were supposed to have lunch with mom, or maybe Monday symbolized the worst day of the week for you. But for 8.2 million World War II veterans, it was their day. It was Veterans Day.

For veterans everywhere, Monday was a day of memories. Memories of pain, triumph, old friends, and far away places. But as time diminishes their memories of war, the number of living World War II veterans also diminishes.

That's why KYNE-TV's senior producer Gary Repair teamed up with Bob Reilly, a retired UNO communications professor and WWII prisoner of war (POW), to write

"The War Comes to Nebraska." The program, which premiered last Sunday on Nebraska ETV, was underwritten by the Victory 95 World War II 50th Anniversary Commemorative Celebration Program of Omaha. The 90-minute documentary focuses on Nebraska's role in one of the most crucial wars in history. "This is the only time in this country's history that the country was unified," Repair said, "We wanted to focus on the themes of the war and what Nebraska had to do to help win the war."

The documentary shows both how Americans knew they had to win the war and the different roles people took in that effort. "Women

working was a novelty," said Repair. Children helped gather scrap metal for the war. Food, gas, coal and many other resources were rationed.

The country stood behind its troops. "There were no protests," Reilly said, "well, Charles Lindbergh was against the war but he later changed his mind."

"Pride came through in all the interviews," commented Repair.

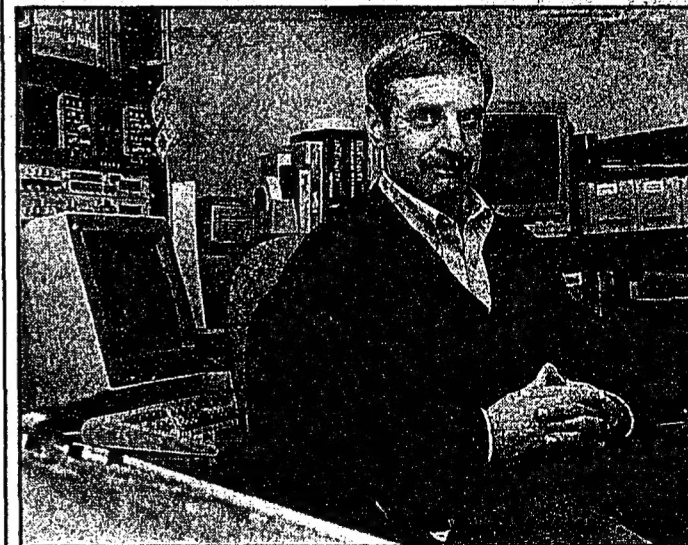
Nebraskans played a huge part in the war. Approximately 140,000 troops from Nebraska participated in the war. The state was a major food producer for England and Russia during the

conflict. Hastings, Neb. was responsible for manufacturing 40 percent of the ammunition used by American forces.

The Martin Bomber plant, outside of Bellevue, built many of the B-1 and B-29 bombers. "It was the Martin plant," explains Repair, "that built both planes that dropped the atomic bombs."

German prisoners of war camps were sprinkled across Nebraska. Three base camps were located in Nebraska. Fort Robinson, Scottsbluff, and Atlanta each held roughly 3,000

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KYNE-TV'S Senior Producer, Gary Repair (bottom) and retired UNO professor, Bob Reilly (top) teamed up to write "The War Comes to Nebraska," which premiered on Nebraska ETV last weekend.

Employee of the Month Named

by Jennifer Martini

Robert Smith, a library assistant in UNO's Library, was named the UNO Employee of the Month.

Smith does more than check in and out books. He answers reference question when the reference desk is closed; helps students with work on the CD ROM; answers Genesis questions; and basically, is a human computer for those in need.

Smith was named employee of the month because he said, he works evenings Sunday to Thursday when few full-time staff are on duty.

Smith also said he has a great deal of responsibility and he handles the many prob-

lematic situations that occur with diplomacy and good common sense. He deals with problem patrons and keeps the work flow moving in circulation while maintaining a sense of humor and a pragmatic approach to problem solving.

One of the funniest things that has happened during his time at UNO was when someone let three gerbils loose on the library's third floor. "I was working with someone on CD ROM, and my assistant received a call that someone had let gerbils loose. We thought it was a prank, until we heard screaming and had to call Security to catch the critters. I think they let them loose somewhere in Elmwood

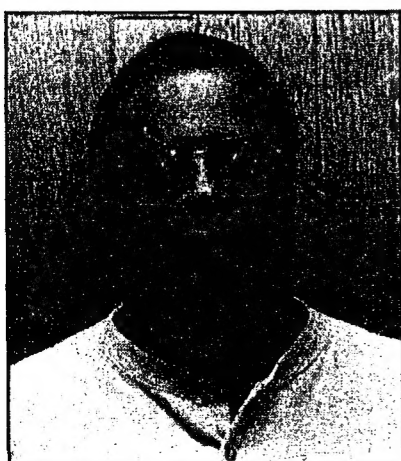
Park," Smith said.

Smith has been a member of the library staff for four-and-a-half years: "five in April," he said.

His favorite aspect of the job is helping students, "I enjoy helping them with reference questions and adding that little extra when it comes to their term paper," Smith said.

Smith said he became a librarian because of his love for books. "The reason I became a librarian was because I love books. I managed a book store before, and I still work with

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Robert Smith, UNO library assistant

Gateway events calendar Coming Up

Friday Nov. 14th

7:30 p.m. **Jazz Ensemble concert**
Strauss, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and students
UNO faculty, students, staff
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featuring Jeanne Zukowski, piano
Strauss, free admission

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UNO faculty, students, staff
free admission

Wednesday Nov. 19th

11 a.m. **Native American Research Reports**
MBSC Nebraska Room

6 p.m. **student recital**
featuring Anthony King, cello
Strauss, free admission

Sunday Nov. 16th

7:30 p.m. **Guitar Ensemble concert**
Strauss, \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and students
UNO faculty, students, staff
free admission

Thursday Nov. 20th

12 p.m. **Australian stories and music** featuring musician Paul Taylor
MBSC Nebraska Room

7:30 p.m. **The Omaha Big Band**
featuring contemporary big band music
Strauss, \$10 admission

Tuesday Nov. 18th

11 a.m. **"Current Political Issues Within the Native American Community"**
to celebrate Native American Heritage Month
MBSC Nebraska Room

8 p.m. **"The Lion in Winter"**
preview performance
Fine Arts Theatre
call 554-2335 for info

Domestic Violence Team Created

by Wendy Townley

In recent months a weapon that will assist in detouring domestic violence has been developed through the Sarpy County Attorney's office, law enforcement agencies with the victim/witness unit, and Family Service.

Known as the Sarpy County Coordinated Response Team, this group has adopted new policies in the reduction of domestic abuse in the home. This task force has been in the works since May of this year.

According to Jean Bosiljevac, a contributor to the program, the funding came from the Violence Against Women's Act. "We (the task force) have coordinated with other groups to create this program," Bosiljevac said.

The Response Team is modeled after current programs in Douglas County and San Diego, Calif. "The group has been gathering information from these sites, working with it so that it can be tailored for Sarpy County," said Bosiljevac. "Our program closely mirrors that of Douglas County, but is on a smaller level."

The new program now being implemented in Sarpy County will involve the cross-training of those members who arrive at the site of a domestic abuse call. Bosiljevac said that "initially, it was a type of 'separate and sootier' arrival. The law enforcement would arrive at the scene and separate the victim from the person in question of domestic abuse. The victim then had the option of turning in the abuser."

"With the new plan, the victim does not have the choice. It no longer is the victim against the abuser. Now it is the abuser against Sarpy County. And hopefully, this will detour the amount of domestic violence."

While the entire Sarpy County is concerned with this new policy, closer to home is the Women's Resource Center (WRC) located on campus.

Initially a volunteer, and now an employee of the WRC, Holly Naab is satisfied with the change. "I am glad that this program will be in effect and will be happening," Naab said. "I think it should be very helpful."

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books, but now it's just a different venue. I enjoy learning. You really learn something everyday. Technology changes every year, even every semester."

The atmosphere of the library, according to Smith is "positive, the staff is 100 percent knowledgeable, it's a good place to work, the staff helps each other and we feed off of each other's minds. I'm a movie person so if someone has a movie question they come to me."

The shift Smith works can be challenging at times, "one has to be on their toes, you need to be prepared for anything, and you need to be a mediator," he said.

During the evenings the library is open to the public, so the community uses it and gives it a "nice balance, and we have a wonderful children's section," he added.

The one thing Smith would like to change is "to have the students utilize the library more. We have a great government document section, and students can download from their database at home," he said.

On Nov. 22 Smith will be honored by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in Lincoln. He will receive a plaque, portrait and gift certificate, as well as his own designated parking space.

"The spot is nice, I can just cruise right in and not have to worry about where to park. I am also excited about the banquet on November 22nd. I am very happy and honored to have received this award. And I would like to give thanks to my mentors, Jan Boyer, Lucy Koiska, and Linda Parker, as well as the other library staff."

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When Music 'Speaks,' Consumers Listen

by Lidia Wasowicz
(UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO — Attention advertisers: new research shows music can influence what shoppers buy.

In an experiment that will be described Thursday in the British journal *Nature*, researchers tested music's power of persuasion. What Adrian North and his team from the Department of Psychology at the University of Leicester in Great Britain found can make a marketer's heart sing.

To determine a melody's purchasing power, the researchers displayed four German and four French wines in the drinks section of a British supermarket, then had musical selections from each country blare on alternate days through the store's sound system.

Sure enough, French wine flew from the shelves on days featuring accordion music that would make Maurice Chevalier proud while the German fruit of the vine found its way into more shopping carts to the sounds of thigh-slapping German

Bierkeller tunes.

The difference was significant, with three times as much wine being sold from the musically featured country.

Best news for product pushers yet: the consumers were unaware they were being led by the ear into making the purchases.

Says North, "Royalty payments for non-broadcast commercial uses of music in 1995 amounted to 53.8 million (pounds) in the UK alone. Research on music and consumer behavior has, however, almost completely ignored the potential effect of in-store music on purchasing and particularly on product choice."

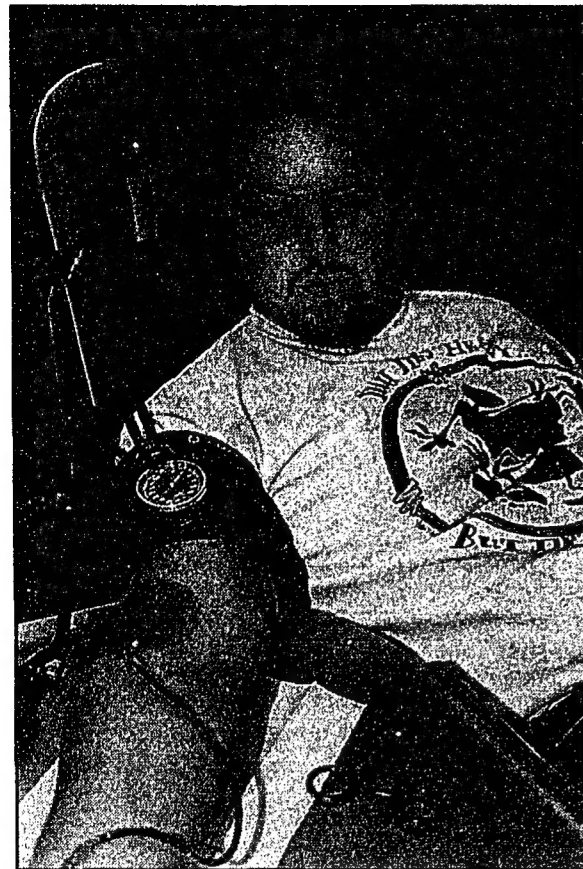
Co-researcher David Hargreaves says the wine experiment shows "musical 'fit' has a profound influence on product choice."

While the 44 shoppers questioned in the survey said the French music made them think of France and the German music made them think of Germany, only six an-

swered in the affirmative to the question, "Did the type of music playing influence your choice of wine?"

Next on the agenda for the investigators are such poignant points of purchasing as the effect of music versus silence or relative to music from a country that does not produce wine and whether music can have an even greater influence on customers who are undecided on what they want to buy.

Buyers, beware: what you hear may be what you get.



It's a Bloody Business

The Red Cross paid UNO students a visit Monday in the Student Center. Volunteers took blood from students all day in the ball room on the second floor. Here Matt Helms, a sophomore geography major, waits as he gives his pint's worth.

photo by Steve Houlton

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POWs. Twenty-one smaller camps held 20 to 100 POWs. Most of the state's men were off fighting so many of the German hostages were put to work on local farms to help feed the U.S. troops.

Interviewed veterans said that, although the fighting was intense and the war caused great loss, it's important for people to remember what the war means to them today.

"The war transformed the United States from the 13th world power to the first," according to Reilly, "It also sent 16 million soldiers to college after WWII, educating the American population. As a nation we became much more global."

Veterans interviewed for the documentary agree that many advances in manufacturing, agriculture, and medicine were all direct results of WWII. They also want people to remember, on Veteran's Day, how they upheld America's standards of courage, humanity, and freedom during WWII, despite the cost.

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from these fund-raisers. Without these fund-raisers, Aliano said, KVNO would "probably not be in operation. If we were in operation, we would be that percentage in reduced operation. I'm not even sure if we could operate without our membership. Our members are a vital part to KVNO. That is our feedback that we are providing a service people want. What is reassuring is that KVNO comes across the airwaves for free, but they (pledging members) are willing to voluntarily pay for it."

A spring drive is scheduled, and the same format of raising funds will be followed.



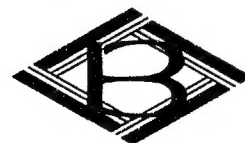
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Gateway Opinion

What Happened to Trial by Jury?

opinion by Sean Guilfoyle

She can go to the movies, visit a friend, even tool around town in a car. One place that Louise Woodward will not be found is in a prison cell.

**Commit murder,
become a cultural
icon**

The au pair who was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen had her conviction reduced to involuntary manslaughter on Monday. This was nothing out of the ordinary. Many onlookers and legal experts expected the judge presiding over the case, Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel, to reduce the sentence.

What he did next was unbelievable. He set her free. Zobel cut Woodward's sentence to time served — a mere 279 days.

This leaves me to wonder the future of our legal system. What type of precedence does this decision leave? It definitely leaves many questions.

Our society's infatuation with such so-called "high profile" cases has become more of a three ring circus, fueled by the media who have made this case and others newsworthy — enough to interrupt regular programming to bring us Zobel's decision in the case.

Still it makes me wonder what triggers our interest in what is one of a number of child abuse murder cases. Is it our compassion for the child, or merely a branch of the sleazy "talk-shows" that have overrun television programming?

The town of Elton, England has now become infamous, as has Woodward herself. The 19-year-old is a celebrity of sorts back home. A celebrity? This is a girl who would normally be one aside the limelight were it not for the trial. Commit murder, become a cultural icon.

How will future juries view the decision of Zobel?

It could have potentially harsh consequences. I think it will weaken the power of the judicial system and trial by jury. Many will wonder what difference their input will make if the judge can simply overturn their hours of hard work and deliberation.

Obviously, our justice system isn't foolproof or perfect (see Orenthal James, for instance). But, it's the best we have. To have one individual (a judge) try to make it perfect is not in the best interests of the system.

Juries were created to be judged from amongst a group of our peers. Yes, there are many flaws in the judicial network, but trial by jury is one that should not be tampered with.

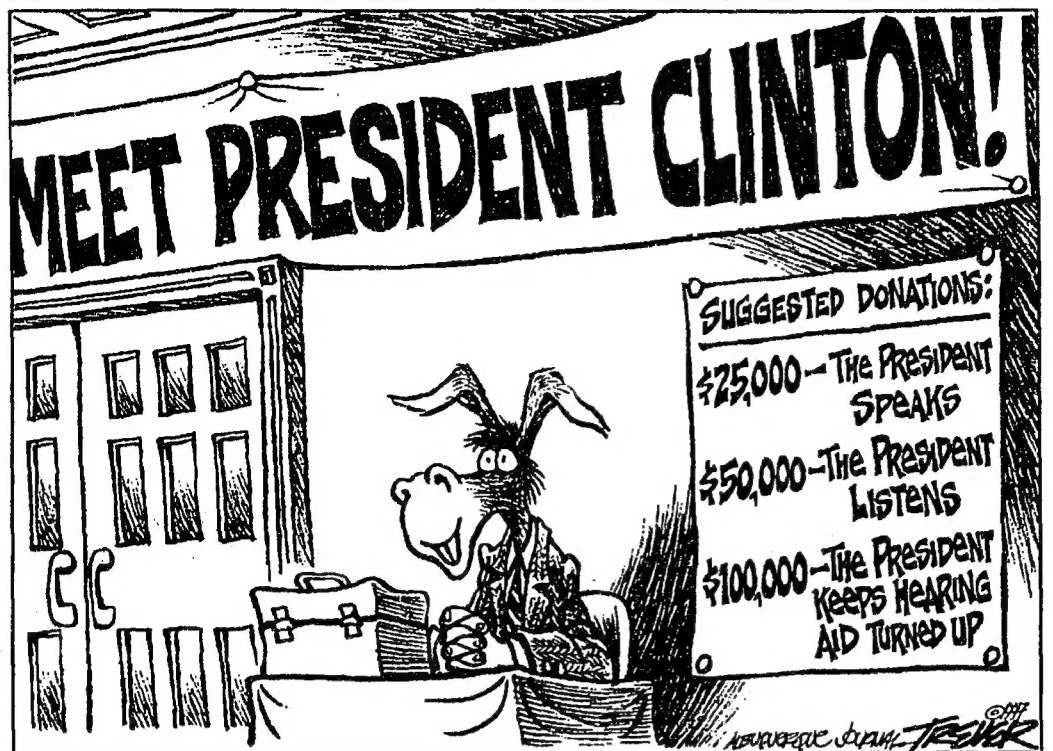
The defense of Woodward took a very dangerous stance in the case, considering the evidence presented by the prosecution. Either convict her of murder, or acquit her. All or nothing.

It backfired, temporarily, when the jury found Woodward guilty of murder, which bears a mandatory life sentence. This was a very intelligent stance for the defense to take, as they realized the chances of her being convicted of murder by the jury were small, and that even in light of a conviction, that the judge would more than likely step in and reduce the sentence.

It is obviously a bigger burden for the jury to have to either convict of murder or acquit, not having manslaughter to fall back on. That is why this decision is so disturbing. The jury weighed the evidence, knowing that their decision would either harness her for life or set her free. The evidence must have pointed to Woodward beyond a reasonable doubt.

In the story the "Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe, the main character is driven to madness by his own conscience, which eats at him until he finally admits his guilt.

Will Louise Woodward be able to sleep at night? Maybe the sound of a beating heart will keep from her from doing so, that once pulsating beat of Matthew Eappen.



Be Nice to Me, I Can't Give Blood

opinion by Nicole Williamson

I am not trying to elicit unwarranted sympathy from you, the total stranger. I am just going to inform you of a slight problem I have with the American Red Cross.

I was born with an atrial-septal heart defect, which in plain English means I had a hole the size of a quarter between two chambers of my heart. At age four I underwent open heart surgery to correct this defect.

I owe many thanks to the doctors who operated on me during those long hours. I also owe thanks to the strangers who donated their blood for situations such as mine. If it had not been for the generosity and care of those people I would not be sitting here today.

I made a decision early in my life to thank those people by giving the gift of blood. Unfortunately, I have been turned away more times than I care to count, for numerous reasons. Those include anemia, weight requirements, tattoos, trips to the rainforests of Guatemala . . . They weren't too keen on letting me donate for a while.

I understand that the Red Cross has these regulations in order to protect the people who might get my blood. The thing that bothers me about the Red Cross is their apparent lack of training. These people are volunteers, but I do not think they should be sticking people with needles if they're unsure about exactly where the vein is. Yes, most of the Red Cross volunteers have backgrounds in the medical field, but that does not always guarantee they know where the right place to put a needle is on each individual.

I have frequently encountered nurses who

do not know the answers to questions I have. For example, it took one nurse over 10 minutes to look up the regions of Central America that were considered Malaria regions. Another nurse had to call headquarters to find out if people with atrial-septal heart defects could donate.

The actual donation process needs to be regulated more carefully. There are entirely too many people who have had bad experiences giving blood, and I have now joined their ranks. On Monday I attempted to give blood again after a lapse in donation, due to my long list of rejections. I was prepared for the pain, and the loss of energy . . . but I was not prepared to pass out.

Immediately after the donation process began my arm went numb and I lost vision. It is not a good sign when these things happen to you. So I was turned away yet again due to circumstances beyond my control. After this experience, and the bad attitude of the attending nurse, I have decided not give blood again for awhile. And I will not be giving it at a temporary donation site.

I know that many people will tell me to lighten up, but it is a big deal when people working in the medical field mess up I realize that the Red Cross depends on volunteers, but I believe that more people would donate blood if there were not so many horror stories. The only way to solve this, in my opinion, is to train individuals more thoroughly before sending them out to stick needles in people.

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Real Life Outbreak More Terrifying Than Movie

by Renee Ryan

The contained virus depicted in the movie "Outbreak" is a true story that in reality could have been worse than any Hollywood film.

Colonel Nancy and Colonel Gerald Jaax conveyed the deep threat of viruses and biological warfare at the ABC breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Nancy is the chief of pathology for the United States Army Medical Research Institute and Gerald is the institute's chief of veterinary medicine.

Both are doctors in veterinary medicine. Gerald said veterinarians have a unique niche in dealing with viruses. He explained that studying animals can lead to answers in human disease.

The Jaaxs were on the front lines during the Reston, Va. ebola incident. Gerald was in charge of the team that contained the virus and Nancy did the tests to determine the exact pathogens involved.

Gerald said the purpose of the institute is to conduct research and develop medical defense from biological warfare and naturally occurring agents of military importance. He defined biological warfare as "the intentional use of toxins or microorganisms derived from organisms to cause death or illness."

The government has a list of 12 countries it believes have not complied with the Biological Warfare Treaty. Gerald eluded to

the current situation in Iran and said, "We must have access to countries that have this potential threat."

He explained the various levels of contamination.

Level BL-1 is consistent with the toxins in a high-school lab. Level BL-2 is more dangerous, but BL-3 is where serious to lethal threat begins. Level BL-4 is extremely dangerous and contains viruses such as ebola.

Due to extensive travel and technology, viruses that have been hidden in the dark recesses of earth are finally surfacing.

The institute where the Jaaxs work has 23 lab suites with level four precautions. Both work in all the suites. Gerald said he has had to receive 36 immunizations in the last three years.

In level four, special suits with HEPA air are worn. If a person is infected they are kept in "the slammer." This is a level four room where those infected are observed. The best way to learn about

the virus is to watch it in progress. There is no cure, the victim must wait and see how the body reacts.

There is a level 4 morgue to aid in dissection and examination: Gerald said some people object to using animals to test the viruses but the research is meant to protect service personnel. "Things are different for soldiers," he said, "there are more than guns that can kill you."

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Goin' Overboard!

It's hardly the rapids these kayaks were designed for, but the pool in the HPER building serves as a good training ground for learning the tricky maneuvers required to successfully right oneself. Greg Hanlan (left) and Mari Sedlacek (foreground) were among those who participated in the training earlier this week.



Photo by Steve Houlton

Did You Know: Go Unis!

by Stephen Croucher

In October 1971, the UNO Indians were laid to rest, and the UNO Mavericks emerged.

An election in October 1971 drew more than 2,000 students. Their ballots were cast for student candidates, four new constitutional amendments, a homecoming queen and a new team mascot for UNO.

UNO students were asked to submit ideas for a new mascot to replace the UNO Indian. The four top choices and the amount of votes for each were: Maverick, 566 votes, Unicorn, 515 votes, Roadrunner, 397 votes and Demon, 346 votes.

The winning entry was submitted by Wendi Meyer. For submitting the winning entry, she won \$50. Meyer planned on spending that money to buy a new color television.

She said in the Oct. 13, 1971 issue of the Gateway that Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi suggested she submit Maverick. "I would have liked to have seen Indians stay," she said. "The Student Senate really railroaded it out. It should have been left up to a student vote. The sports department had to lose a lot of money with the mascot change."

The Maverick is "a runaway horse or steer from the rest of the herd. Since UNO is a commuter campus, it's away from the crowd. I thought Maverick was the most masculine of the names. Unicorn was catchy, but football and unicorns?"

Next time UNO crowds cheer for the Mavericks, imagine what cheering for the unicorns would be like.

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Real Virus Scarier Than Movie Version

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Nancy reflected back to when the virus samples were sent to her. She said it was a real wake up call.

The results showed the first instance of ebola in the United States. She took samples and applied them to tissue and saw how it reacted. The more she looked she saw a thread virus not expected, and classified it in the Filoviridae class of viruses.

This class of virus is new and known to have caused an African epidemic. The mortality rate in Africa in 1976 was 90 percent of those infected. In 1979 in Sudan, 60 percent of those infected died.

The puzzling factor was the monkeys with the virus were found in the Philippines, but the virus was only known in Africa. The air passages of the dead monkeys contained the virus, so it became clear that the ebola had airborne capabilities.

The virus is so potent that one particle is a lethal dose for 50 out of 100 animals. Nancy compared it to a PacMan that

gobbles things up. The host acts as an incubator for the virus and through fusion it spreads from organ to organ. Symptoms begin like the flu with headaches, fever and nausea. A rash does not appear for three to four days, so contamination may occur without the victim knowing they are infected.

Dr. Karl Johnson, who worked on the team, said "Unless you call gazing into a cobra's eyes that is coiled and ready to strike fascinating, I don't see this virus that way. I call my feeling shit- scared."

Gerald said the team worked together well and was secretive to minimize public panic. He laughed as he compared Hollywood's version of the outbreak to real life.

"In the movie the monkey is loose, they send out a plea, there is a copter fight and they create an antibody to save the world."

In the real lab the team could chase a monkey around a containment room for quite awhile and antibodies take extensive time to formulate.

The conclusions given at the breakfast were not comforting.

Gerald said due to extensive travel and technology, viruses that have been hidden in the dark recesses of earth are finally surfacing. He restated that surveillance is crucial.

Nancy added "People thought viruses were beaten but infections are on the rebound. This is a critical issue because microbes react and adapt quickly."

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Minorities Receive More Doctorates

WASHINGTON (CPS) —A record number of minority students earned doctorates at American universities, according to a new study by the National Research Council.

Black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian students received 3,542 Ph.D.'s in 1996, up from 3,517 in 1995. The number of doctoral degrees awarded to American minority students rose in each ethnic group, except for Asian Americans.

Black Americans received 1,315 doctorates last year, while American Indians earned 186. Puerto Ricans earned 251 Ph.D.'s; Mexican Americans, 282; and other Hispanics, 417.

White Americans earned slightly fewer Ph.D.'s in 1996 — 23,956 down from 23,920 in 1995. The same was true of Asian Americans, who received 1,091 doctorates last year, compared with 1,140 in 1995.

Women also earned more doctorates. Women accounted for about 40 percent of the degrees awarded in 1996, earning 16,945 degrees, up from 16,414 in 1995.

Women earning doctorates outnumbered men in education and in the social sciences. In the humanities, women earned nearly as many Ph.D.'s as men: 2,544 women compared with 2,572 men.

Men dominated in engineering, the physical sciences and life sciences. Men, for example, earned 5,529 Ph.D.'s in engineering, while women received 776.

The National Research Council's final report, "Summary Report 1996: Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities," will be available in late December or early January. Copies of the report will be available at no charge from the Doctorate Records Project, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Room TJ 2006, Washington, D.C. 20418; or by e-mail at phdsurvey@nas.edu.

SUNY President Refuses To Quit Over Sex Conference

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (CPS) —The president of the State University of New York at New Paltz refuses to resign because his campus sponsored a sex conference that included workshops on sex toys and sadomasochism.

Roger Bowen, New Paltz's president, told the Associated Press he would not turn the president's office into "a board of censorship." He added that if he submitted his resignation, it would "give in to philistines."

The furor erupted when New York Gov. George Pataki ordered an inquiry into the conference, called "Revolting Behavior: The Challenges of Women's Sexual Freedom." The forum, sponsored by the university's women's studies program, included panels such as "Safe, Sane and Consensual S/M" and "How To Get What You Want In Bed."

Some state officials were infuriated when they learned the university had helped pay for the forum. Several SUNY trustees have asked SUNY's chancellor to fire Bowen.

But Bowen says a democratic society must allow people to express different or unpopular views without punishment.

"Billy clubs are not used today to prevent free speech, but what still does happen on occasion is the intervention of authorities who seek to curb speech with the argument that speech loses its protection if it occurs in public-supported arenas and if its content is offensive to the champions of political correctness," Bowen was quoted by as saying by the AP.



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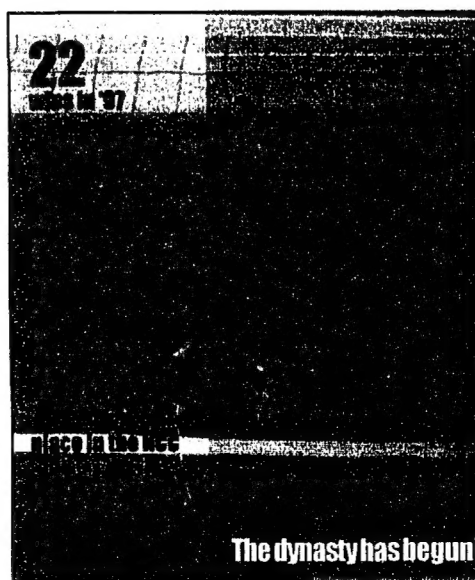
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University of Nebraska at Omaha SPORTS

Saying Goodbye to a Legend

by Andy Nordmeyer

Lloyd Cardwell, the third winningest coach in the school's 81 year history of football, has passed away at age 84.

Cardwell led the Omaha University Indians to a 57-53-2 mark in his 12 seasons as head coach. His best season was in 1954 when he guided the Indians to a 10-0 record and the school's first bowl appearance. The Indians won the Tangerine Bowl 7-6 over Eastern Kentucky to complete the perfect season, the only one since athletics resumed following World War II. Caldwell's Indian teams from 1947-59 were fielded without a single athletic scholarship in the 12 year period.

Before becoming a coach at Omaha University, the 6-foot-3 200 pound Cardwell played seven years of professional football with the Detroit Lions from 1937 to 1944. Cardwell was a first-round draft choice and signed for \$250. He also was a professional basketball player with the Buffalo Bisons in 1938.

Life after football took Cardwell to the track team and the coaching position there. He held the post from 1959 to 1978 and coached world-class sprinters Roger Sayers and Terry Williams. Sayers and Williams each tied the world record for the 60-yard dash under the guidance of Cardwell (6.0 seconds).

The "Wild Hoss of the Plains," as dubbed by World-Herald sports editor Frederick Ware, has left his mark on current Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns. Behrns said that he knew Cardwell quite well and he serves as an inspiration to him.

Cardwell was inducted into the UNO Athletic



Lloyd Cardwell

Hall of Fame for his achievements including producing five All-Americans. The five are back Joe Arenas (1949), center Larry Johnson (1952), end Rudy Rotella (1954), and tailback Bill Engelhardt (1955-56). Engelhardt is the only player in school history to be named a two-time honoree.

After his retirement in 1978, he still attended Mav football practices and games regularly until his health began to fail in 1995.

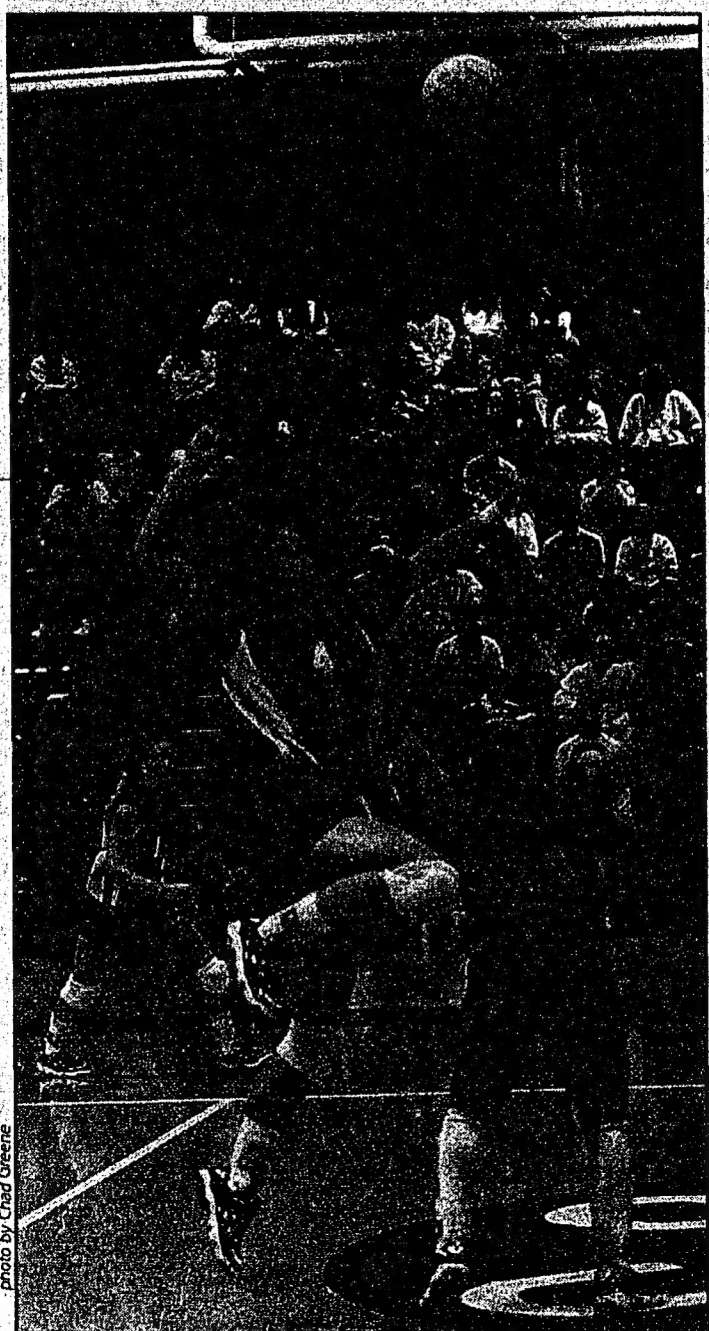


Photo by Chad Greene

Lady Mav Tanya Cate (4) jumps to hit the set from teammate Bethany Tygert (3).

End of the Road for Lady Mavs

The Lady Mavs will complete their regular season this weekend at home in the Fieldhouse with a pair of games against South Dakota at 7 p.m. Friday night and against Morningside at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Four seniors on the Lady Mav squad will play for the last time in the Fieldhouse during their college volleyball career — Christyn Malone, Tanya Cate, Erin Shafer and Kim Gerdes.

The Rankings

Posting a 22-8 overall and 13-3 record in the North Central Conference, the Lady Mavs fell from No. 9 to No. 12 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Top 25 Poll after splitting a pair of NCC

road matches this weekend, falling to North Dakota State 15-3, 15-7, 12-5, 15-12 last Friday night, and beating North Dakota Saturday night.

In the NCC, the Lady Mavs are tied for first place with Augustana, who also has a 13-3 record in the NCC.

Lady Mav Leaders

Individual leaders for the Lady Mavs are:

Attack percentage: Tanya Cate, .386

Kills: Erin Shafer, 3.76 kpg.

Assists: Bethany Tygert, 11.84 apg.

Digs: Erin Shafer, 2.91 dpq.

Blocks: Tanya Cate, 1.17 bpg.

Mav Football Notes

CRUNCH TIME EDITION

by Andy Nordmeyer

Hanging on to the Poll For Dear Life

The Mav football team has clawed their way back into the NCAA Division II poll this week as they tied for No. 19 with Saginaw Valley State for the final spot. North Central Conference rivals North Dakota and Northern Colorado still hold strong in the poll. North Dakota is still hanging on to No. 7 while Northern Colorado stepped up from No. 13 to No. 12. The Mavs also hold the fifth slot regionally and are starting up at No. 4 Northwest Missouri State, No. 7 North Dakota, No. 9 Pittsburgh State, and No. 12 Northern Colorado.

Around the NCC, One Last Time

Two other games have playoff implications on the final week of the season. The big one is in Greeley, Colo. — where the University of North Dakota battles University of Northern Colorado for the NCC title. Both teams are 7-1 in conference and have eight wins overall (UNC 8-2, UND 8-1).

The other game of the week is the battle between North Dakota State (8-2, 6-2 in NCC; tied for second) and South Dakota (5-5, 3-5 NCC; tied for sixth). North Dakota State needs this win as well, as they are in the same situation as the Mavs — to see if they can slip into the playoffs and take the fourth spot.

In other action, a pair of 4-6 teams collide when Augustana closes out its season against Mankato State. South Dakota State (3-6) will try to keep winless Morningside 0-for-1997 when they meet tomorrow.

Not a Pretty Playoff Picture

This is the way things shake down for the Mavs playoff hopes.

It is a given that the Mavs must pound on St. Cloud State tomorrow. The larger the gap, the better it will be. The Mavs need some help from other teams to make the field. The winner of the UND/UNC game will be in great shape to make the playoffs; the loser

may be on the outside looking in.

Scenario one: If UNC wins, the playoffs are all but gone barring an upset against Northwest Missouri State or Pittsburg State. UNC would move up in the poll and UND may not drop down far enough to let the Mavs in.

Scenario Two: If UND wins, the Mavs have a better shot at getting in. The chances look better the larger the margin of victory is by UND over UNC. UNC could slide far enough down the poll, and the region, to let the Mavs in.

Dark horse: The one team to watch out for here is North Dakota State. NDSU is tied for second in the conference with the Mavs at 8-2, 6-2 in the NCC. NDSU could sneak in if the Mavs lose, and UNC gets waxed by UND. If the Mavs should falter, all of the above can be virtually forgotten.

Judgment Day in Division II

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will be

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Mav Football Notes

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judgment time for the Mavs. This is when the NCAA will announce the four teams from each region that will make the playoffs. Should the Mavs get picked, they will most likely have to go on the road for the playoff opener, because they would most likely be a number four seed in the region.

History Lesson and Time Management

Tomorrow will be the 18th time the teams get it on. St. Cloud State holds a 9-8 edge and has won eight of the last 10 games. The Mavs posted a 30-19 win last year on their way to the NCC title.

Note that kickoff is scheduled for noon and not 1 p.m. as is the norm.

King of the (Harlon) Hill

Quarterback Ed Thompson is one of 23 players in the running for the Harlon Hill Trophy, the Division II equivalent to the Heisman of Division I.

Thompson needs eight passing yards to become the first player in Division II history to run and pass for 1,000 yards each in the same season. He has guided the Mavs to an 18-4 record as the starting quarterback in his two seasons, the 1996 NCC crown, and averages 205 yards of total offense per game this season. He was 37-1 with two state titles to his credit at Cambridge High School.

Walking With the Huskies

The Huskies come into the game at 5-5, 4-4 in the NCC and eight winning seasons in the last ten.

SCSU is very potent through the air as Mike McKinney leads the NCC and is ranked in the top 10 nationally in receiving yards with 1,026 on only 64 catches, eight of them being touchdowns. The arm behind McKinney's success is Jon Miller who has passed for 1,926 yards and 12 touchdowns on the season. Of the 285 yards per game of offense, 193 of them come via the pass. SCSU gives up 330 yards defensively per game and that number will be tested by the Mav ground attack.

All Better



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Mav quarterback Ed Thompson (12) breaks loose Saturday as tight end Pete Coniglio (88) blocks.

The Mavs report no injuries this week outside of the season ending ones to receiver MarTay Jenkins and linebacker Jason Bartling.

What's the Rush?

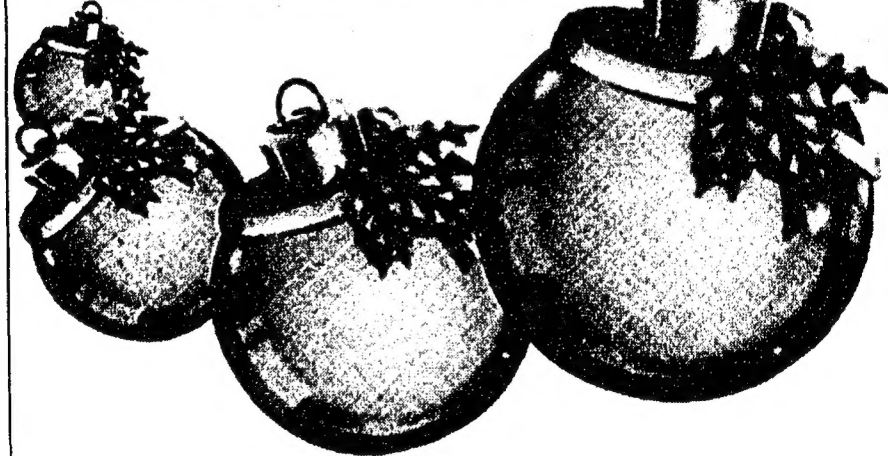
The Mavs boast the nation's top rushing attack in Division II averaging 341 yards per game on the ground and 440 of total offense. The Mavs have rushed for over 400 yards in a game five times this season, but the record stands at 438 against Hastings in the 1996 season opener.

Down to the Wire

Here's how the NCC stacks up going into the last week of the regular season:

	NCC	Overall
xyz-North Dakota	7-1	8-1
xyz-No. Colorado	7-1	8-2
x-MAVS	6-2	8-2
No. Dakota St.	6-2	8-2
St. Cloud State	4-4	5-5
South Dakota	3-5	5-5
Mankato State	3-5	4-6
So. Dakota. St.	2-6	3-6
Augustana	2-6	4-6
Morningside	0-8	0-10
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Pucks on Ice

The May Hockey Team will look to add a few more wins to their 2-4 record as they face the 3-3 University of Denver Saturday and Sunday night at 7:05 p.m.

After splitting last weekend's games against Massachusetts-Amherst 2-3 and 5-1, the Mavs will face Denver during their third consecutive pair of home games before hitting the road next weekend against Army on both Friday and Saturday night.

The games will be broadcast in KFAB 1110 AM and tickets can be purchased by calling 554-MAVS.

May Hoopsters to Open on Road

The Maverick Men's Basketball team will open their 1997-1998 season this Friday on the road when they face Wayne State College at 7:30 p.m. in the Rice Auditorium.

After a 13-14 season record last season, Head Coach Kevin Lehman and his Mav squad will be looking to solidify a winning season with an early-season win to start the season. In his third year at UNO, Lehman's 6-12 finish in the North Central Conference was the Mavs' best season performance since 1991-1992.

The Mavs returned four starters and 8 letterwinners this year from last year's team.

Wayne State, after posting a 21-7 season, winning their last 11 games and going 14-0 at home, returns four starters and seven letterwinners.

The Mavs won both of their exhibition games last weekend, defeating the Rose City Express 97-90 on Tuesday and the Converse All-Stars 85-75 on Saturday.

Lady Mav Basketball Team Opens Season at Home

The Lady Mav basketball team will open their season against the University of Kearney Lopers Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

With a 334-260 career record and three NCC titles, Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg looks to improve from last year's 16-10 overall and 9-9 conference records. All 10 of the Lady Mavs' losses, however, were to nationally-ranked teams in the nation's top 20 last year.

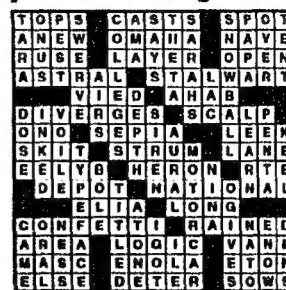
Seniors Jacinda VanFossen and Beth Wilkinson and sophomore Katie Welsh were named team captains for this year's 1997-1998 season.

Wrestlers to hit the mats Sunday

The Maverick Wrestling team will begin their season at the unscored Central Missouri State Open in Warrensburg, Missouri at 9 a.m. Saturday.

After finishing second in the NCAA Division II last year, the Mavs will be lead by Head Coach Mike Denney, who will be starting his 19th season at UNO this Saturday.

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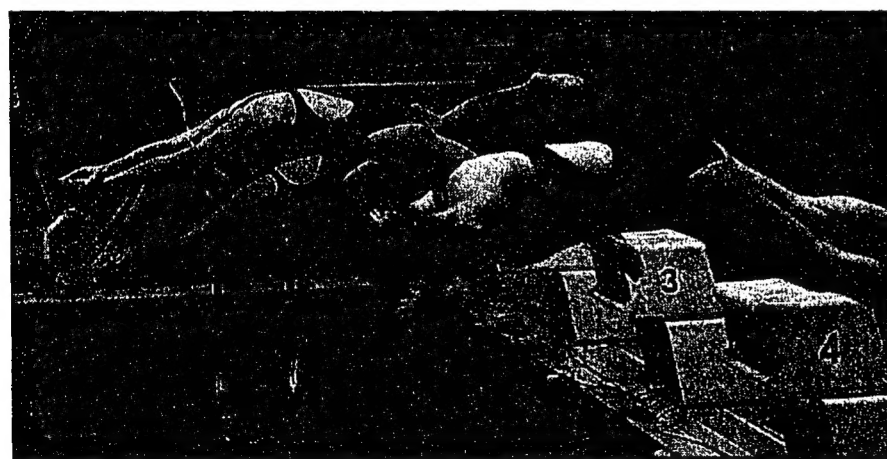
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Swim Team to Travel West in Search of Wins



Erin Johns (background) and Heather Wickes (foreground) flank a South Dakota swimmer in recent meet. The Lady Mavs, in only their second weekend of action, meet Northern Colorado and Nebraska-Kearney this weekend on the road.

The nail-biting, nervousness, apprehension and unknown was two weeks ago. This weekend, the Lady Mav Swimming and Diving Team will participate in their second set of meets this weekend and this time, they know what to expect and they're looking forward to adding more wins and improving their performances.

Head Coach Todd Samland and his team of 13 swimmers and divers will travel to the University of Northern Colorado for a 6 p.m. meet Friday and will compete again Satur-

day at the University of Nebraska at Kearney at 3 p.m.

In their inaugural season, the Lady Mavs posted high performances during their first set of meets Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 as they won four separate events. Kristi Malone won the 200 freestyle (2:17.58), Nicki Nabb won the one-meter diving competition (183.00), Michelle Williams dominated the three-meter diving competition (176.62) and Kim Ferris took the gold in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.90).

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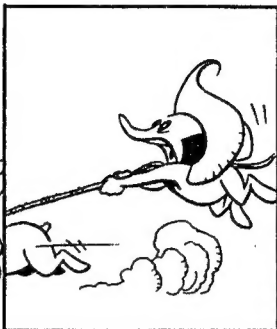
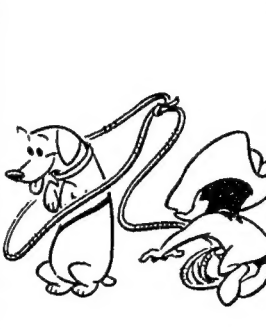
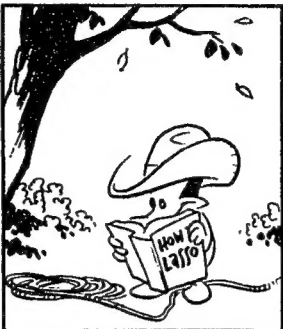
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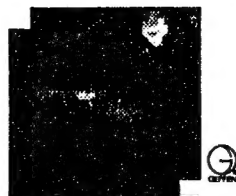
SINGER SONGWRITER/FOLK



MATTHEW RYAN
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A guitar, a voice weathered beyond its years, poetry pared to the bone - the elements Matthew Ryan employs to craft his songs are deceptively simple. The music he makes is exceptional.

POP ROCK/ALTERNATIVE



GARRISON STARR
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Starr and the band have played throughout the south during the past year garnering a devoted following for her rootsy material, ethereal vocals and emotional delivery.

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LAURA LOVE
Octoroon
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"Octoroon" is Laura Love's Mercury debut. This album melds her amazing voice with the groove funk bass lines of her red electric bass and the unique sounds of her band's acoustic guitars, percussion, tongue drum and accordion.

BLUES



BACON BROTHERS
Forosoco
\$11.88 CD

Yes, it's Kevin Bacon's musical debut, and the verdict is that he and his brother really DO have something here. They've been writing and playing for over 20 years! An infectious blend of Folk, Rock, Soul, and Country.

SMOOTH ECLECTIC POP



JAI
Heaven
\$9.88 CD

Jai...steeped in the sweet soul music of Marvin Gaye, yet attuned to the cutting-edge dynamics of Massive Attack and Portishead. He's got one foot in '60's psychedelic Fab Four-style britpop, the other dangling in the lush wild-screen romanticism of "Breakfast At Tiffany's."

ALTERNATIVE



12RODS
Gay?
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"...our reigning nerd heartthrob of prog rock..."
Minneapolis City Pages

Cited by billboard magazine's "Continental Drift" column as a promising up-and-coming band with "high voltage stage presence and a hell-bent pop edge."

HIP HOP



BUSTA RHYMES
When Disaster Strikes
\$11.88 CD

After years of setting the pace for hip hop's best, Busta Rhymes got his due with his 1996 solo debut "The Coming," selling well over a million records. Busta now brings his wild energy, wicked humor and larger-than-life skills to an explosive new level on his second release, "When Disaster Strikes."

CELTIC



EMER KENNY
Emer Kenny
\$11.88 CD

Emery Kenny is a remarkable, passionate and visionary debut album which has four singles that include "Heaven" which is to be featured in the movie Dark Empire starring Kiefer Sutherland and William Hurt. Other tracks include the cover of the Stranglers hit "Golden Brown," the groove oriented "Josie" and the ballad "Light of You."

ALTERNATIVE POP



TEXAS
White On Blonde
\$9.88 CD

The album zoomed into the UK charts, debuting at #1. White On Blonde takes you to extremes: the haunting opening bars of "Say What You Want," the 60s tinged "Block Eyed Boy," the emotionally wrenching "Put Your Arms Around Me" and the classic Texas riffs on "Halo."

ALTERNATIVE



HEADSWIM
Despite Yourself
\$12.88 CD

Headswim is a four-man band that hails from Essex, England. Their debut U.S. 550 Music release, "Despite Yourself," stakes out singular territory in the field of rock. Four years of recording and touring experience have honed the quartet's skills to a fine edge of articulate, passionate lyrics and powerful, eclectic musical chores.

ALTERNATIVE WORLD POP



CORNERSHOP
When I Was Born For The Seventh Time
\$11.88 CD

Cornershop's second album for Luaka Bop is one of the most beguilingly innovative and enjoyable albums of the year. A brilliant collision of sitar drones, loops, scratching, strange noises, jangling guitars, funky grooves, pure pop genius and the odd bit of twangin'.

BLUES



B.J. SHARP
Never Felt No Blues
\$9.88 CD

She conveys emotion with pure, soulful power wrapped around this thing we call "blues." She sings from the heart, emotes from the spirit and connects with all of us. "She" is blues vocal powerhouse B.J. Sharp. "Never Felt No Blue" contains eleven tracks of music that reflect many shades of blue - from contemporary to rockin' to classic.

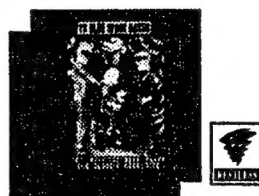
LOCAL ROCKERS



BEEBE
There Goes The Neighborhood
\$11.98 CD

Beebe is a high energy band from Omaha. The group began four years ago and has just released its third album "There Goes The Neighborhood." This album is a collection of 14 songs with two strong vocals supported by driving bass, drums and guitar. This is unlike anything you've heard before.

MOOG'D SEVENTIES ROCK



THE MOOG COOKBOOK
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The Moog Cookbook, the duo of Roger Joseph Manning Jr. (Jellyfish, Imperial Drag) and Brian Kohew, offers electronic recipes for 70's Rock Classics.

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